

GALA WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS ON MOUNT ROYAL TONIGHT

Society Meeting Unofficial

Lack of Quorum Stops Passing Of Motion

Failing to meet the new quorum at last night's Students' Society meeting, Ed Ballon announced that the motions regarding fees and representation could be discussed but not passed. Only two hundred of the required three hundred members were in attendance.

Smaller Enrollment

It was explained by Ken Howard (Law) that his motion to raise fees from \$10 to \$12 was made necessary by the expected reduction in student enrollment. The present year has seen an estimated loss of \$1,000 and this loss is expected to be increased in following years. Ross Cavey (Commerce) then explained that the Council is putting into operation a \$22,000 pension plan for Union employees. A three-man committee is examining into the affairs of all campus clubs with a view to altering their budget grants. Mr. Cavey pointed out that the deficit shown by the council was not a result of rising prices but was owing to the greatly increased number of activities, most of which will continue despite any reduction in student enrollment. It is estimated that there will be about 1/3 less students on the campus next year.

Summer Repairs

As a result of questions raised from the floor, Mr. Fletcher explained that the reserve of about \$20,000 which has been accumulated during the last 20 years by the council shows only a meager annual profit and is used to maintain the Union during the summer months for salaries paid to the permanent staff and to effect repairs. Mr. Fletcher pointed out that the Union requires \$4,000 for repairs each summer and is used during the month of September by Medical students. This must be carried by accumulated revenues since the annual students fees do not come into the hands of the Students' Council until November.

Mary Stephens president of the Women's Union explained that women students paid an annual fee of three hundred dollars to the men's union and also about \$150 to mixed clubs. This represents about 10 per cent of the total women's fees, said Miss Stephens.

The discussion of the suggested alterations in representation brought out a number of complaints from Dental students. The new representation, should the motion be passed, would deny the Faculty of Dentistry their one representative on the council and force them to share the medical representation.

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After Ours

Burglars Chased in Union, Are Cornered, Surrender

Yesterday morning at 2.30, the Union night watchman awoke Bob Gill, resident President of the Men's Union, to tell him that burglars had forced their way into the building and were in the basement. Ten minutes later, the Union had been the scene of a lively chase and detectives had arrested two men. Casualties: two broken locks, a broken cash register drawer, and an hour of Bob Gill's sleep. Booby: the thieves' crowbar. As soon as the watchman's call had aroused him, Gill phoned police headquarters and proceeded downstairs. When he reached the basement, three plainclothesmen were already waiting there.

Behold, the Suspects

They had observed two suspicious men on St. Catherine St., between University and Victoria Sts., who had been arguing as to whether they should go up University St. or Victoria St.

Upon following the suspects' footprints in the freshly fallen

Dr. Hauser Delivers Talk on Chemistry

Yesterday afternoon at an opening meeting of C.I.C., Dr. Hauser of M.I.T. delivered a lecture on the Modern Electrokinetic Aspects of Colloid Chemistry. First giving a very brief history of Colloid Chemistry, the speaker then showed slides illustrating the relation between the zeta potential and the different properties of colloid systems. Dr. Hauser explained certain industrial applications of colloid phenomena such as in oil drilling and in the canning of food. And emphasized that Colloid Chemistry is not a special division of the science but is very much related to both organic and inorganic chemistry.



Blake Sewell

Sewell, Patton Bands Named For Carnival

Dance, ballerina, dance... Tico, tico... I'm my own grandpa... No, this isn't a review of the Hit Parade but a few of the tunes that will be played for eager listeners and dancers at the hops on Friday and Saturday, as part of the Carnival program. Featured bands are Blake Sewell and Stan Patton.

Sewell is well-known locally, having held forth at the Rit-Carlton for the past five or six years and has proven to be very popular with McGill Students at the many various formal and informal he has played here. Blake will present his fifteen-piece orchestra for the dancing pleasure of Carnivalites for four solid hours on Friday eve at the Gym.

Stan Patton and his all-reed orchestra will take over on Saturday night in the main portion of the Currie emporium, while two other combos hold sway in the small gym and at R.V.C. The Carnival Queen will make appearances at all three locales and will present the winning contestants with prizes in the main gym. Patton, the purveyor of sweet rhythm may well be remembered for his excellent showing at the A&S Formal last year, where he became immensely popular.



FOR THE GLORY OF OLD MCGILL: Floating through the air with the greatest of ease is Johnny Draper, seen above executing one of his super jumps de-luxe. Johnny will try to repeat his narrow victory over Cummings of Middlebury at the Cote des Neiges jump come Saturday morning.

Lion's Share

Choose Champion Campus Chiselers

The work of some of the finest chiselers in the student body has come to an end. The winner of the Winter Carnival Show Sculpture Contest has been announced by the judges after much thought and consideration.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's Lion, complete with beer stein picked up all the marbles and stands high atop its pedestal in front of the University street frat house. It was chosen by the committee of three

RESULTS OF SCULPTURE CONTEST

FIRST: Men's Fraternities; "The Lion" Women's Fraternities; "St. Bernard Dog and Exhausted Traveller."

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Men's: "Dog Team and Sleigh" "Man At the Bar" Women's: "Sphinx and Pyramid"

professors for its general appearance, balance of line and proportion, as well as its attractively glazed finish.

The St. Bernard dog and the exhausted traveller created by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity lapped up all awards in the women's division of the contest.

Chop, Chop

No word has been received at the time of deadline from the Sphinx situated just south of the white pyramid also situated on University street. The sailor and barmaid still seem too preoccupied to notice. A rumour floating into the Daily office but remaining unconfirmed was that on hearing the results, the twelve foot high beer bottle on McTavish street blew its top.

The Daily police reporter is investigating the story that Pacificque Plante and the Morality squad are investigating the book called the "Spirit of McGill" which can be seen facing the Arts building. It seems that a story grew that bets were being booked on the probable week-end weather. It is also feared that the pair of dice beside the book are loaded.

Statue "Lookin' At You"



Pictured above is the Delta Kappa Epsilon's Lion which walked off with first prize in the inter-fraternity snow sculpture contest.

Pomp and Splendor to Mark Games Which Boast Parade of Universities; Mount Baldy Scene of Skiing Events

Middlebury, Dartmouth Rated Tops

By ART FREEDMAN

McGill's mighty masters of the ski trails wax their hickories tomorrow morning for the ski meet at Ste. Marguerite Top-notch teams from Canada and from below the border will vie for the honours in the downhill and slalom events at Baldy.

Of late, the McGill "whiz kids" have shown themselves to be pretty

Bashful Bookworm Reports on Females

By LOLLY-POP

Far be it from me, a mere Arts student, to formulate any opinion on a subject so far afield as that of, of w-women. No doubt, those entered in the other faculties of this university have arrived at definite conclusions concerning the said area of study due to careful observation, diligent experiments and materialistic dialectic, and would consequently be able to expound on the finer points, if I may say so, of the topic. Oh, if I were but-but, but I'm not. Ask me anything on Pre-Cambrian Literature, Tibetan basket weaving, or — anything, just anything, in any of the allied fields. But women, alas nothing. True, of them I have heard tell. Once while at a social function held in honor of the 95th birthday of the discovery of polytopheus in a Java junk yard (oh, that sweet exquisite jaw bone — what great vistas of past history it has opened up). I heard two renegade Anthropologists discussing the said sex. Ah no, it couldn't be true.

Duty Calls

Nevertheless, I have a duty to

my fellow enlists in the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning. Of course, it must be understood that all your fees must be paid up to date, or else you are honour bound to refrain from reading the remainder of this article this very moment, this very moment do you hear. You! — yes you! — take that cup of coffee out of your mouth. Have you paid... oh, yyy-ess... yes sir... oh, I'm, I'm sure you'll receive the check in tomorrow's mail, Mr. Dean.

My duty? Certainly. McGill students went to the polls this week and registered their votes in connection with the Campus Beauty Queen Contest being held in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival. The announcement of the Queen will take place this Friday eve at the Molson's Stadium when the victorious beauty will be brought out in front of the entire assemblage in a sleigh where "Mayor Houde will crown her." (You will kindly notice the quotation marks. The phrase is complete (Continued on Page 4)

Mountain Top Is Busy Spot Tonight

By PEARL GARMISE

Para los hombre que necesitan teinen que afeitarse todos los dias, a qui viene McGilla Wintaras Carnivellse resulta inestimable. Pour les femmes qui savent comment, c'est froo froo, je ne sais quoi, Carnivale de McGill avant tous. Oi, mine gott, tsoo en Carnivall geien mir. Look sharp, hon ha, McGill Carnival No matter in what lingo you say it, everyone is. In other words, it's the McGill Winter Carnival.

When this three-day cavalcade of sport runs out, it should leave a lasting impression on the Canadian athletic scene. Not only will it bring together outstanding athletes from 32 colleges in Canada and the United States, but it will be a major step in the revival of speed skating and tobogganing, top sports for noted athletes of yesterday.

Ca Commence

A giant torchlight parade heading north from Cote des Neiges Road gets the \$30,000 extravaganza off with a blaze of speed and color tonight at 8.30 p.m. The sports pot-pourri of pleasure skating, tobogganing, and sleigh riding with a background atmosphere of massed bands and gigantic bonfires on Mount Royal feature the opening night, with the climax of the evening's festivities to come with four snowshoe races put on by members of the Union of Montreal Clubs.

The program will continue on two fronts on Friday, as action in the Laurentians and Molson Stadium highlights the second day of festivities. Top ski performers will vie for honors in men's and women's events at Mount Baldy, before a crowd brought up north by the "Laurentian Special" train, which is slated to leave at 8:00 a.m.

The climax of the Carnival will be attained on Friday night, when outdoor skating events featured by the presence of Barbara Jones of Boston and an indoor Athletics Night will be on the agenda. The latter program, which gets under way at 9:00 p.m., will see basketball, boxing, gymnastics and squash at the Currie Gym. The evening will be culminated by the crowning of the Carnival Queen at an informal dance held at 10:30 p.m.

Athletic Wind-up

A cross-country race which starts and ends at Molson Stadium, will lift the lid on Saturday's events, with ski jumping slated for the afternoon. The latter event will attract eight teams from American and Canadian colleges competing for the hickory honors. The program will be continued at 4:30 p.m. at Molson's Stadium, when the two top intercollegiate teams, Toronto Varsity and the local Redmen, vie for the win in this exhibition encounter. This game will wind up the athletic activities for the Carnival, but by no means will it be all over.

The Grand Carnival Ball will be the final spectacle of the three-day extravaganza with the Currie Gym and Royal Victoria College as sites of dancing. Toronto's Stan Patton, Stash Stanway, and the Westernaires will be providing the music.

CORRECTION

Nomination for President Student Society. Correction:— Lee Beaton to Len Beaton. Nomination for Vice-president of Union. Correction:— Frank L. Hubscher to Frank Frederick Hubscher.

CARNIVAL Schedule

McGill Winter Carnival Program:

THURSDAY

8.30 p.m.—A-top Mount Royal: High speed tobogganing — Park Side.

Skating and massed bands—Mirror.

Snowshoe races.

Dancing and refreshments—Club House.

Sleigh rides.

FRIDAY

8 a.m.—Carnival train leaves from Windsor Station.

10.10 a.m.—Carnival train arrives at Ste. Marguerite.

10.15 a.m.—Men's downhill race — Mount Baldy.

12 noon—Food.

2 p.m.—Men's and women's slalom.

4 p.m.—Carnival train leaves Ste. Marguerite.

6.05 p.m.—Carnival train arrives at Windsor Station. Scene shifts to Molson Stadium.

8.00 p.m.—Speed skating.

8.10 p.m.—Crowning of the Carnival Queen, followed by a grand procession.

8.30 p.m.—Figure skating — four universities.

9.08 p.m.—Speed skating finals.

9.12 p.m.—Featured skater.

9.18 p.m.—Skating for spectators. Moccasin dance to outdoor music.

9.30 p.m.—Athletics in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, basketball, gymnastics, boxing, squash.

10.15 p.m.—Carnival top informal presentation of Carnival Queen two informal dances.

SATURDAY

9.30 a.m.—Start of cross country ski race — Molson Stadium; sometime later: finish of race—Molson Stadium.

2 p.m.—Ski Jumping at Cote des Neiges jump.

3.45 p.m.—Refreshments — Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

4.30 p.m.—Hockey game—Molson Stadium; bands — fireworks.

8.30 p.m.—Grand Carnival ball—Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

FILM SOCIETY

There will be no regular showing of the McGill Film Society this afternoon due to the Winter Carnival. The next filming feature will take place next Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the Bio Building.

FOUND

One black Parker fountain pen. Owner inquire at the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

Tuesday, in the Arts Building, one Waterman's pen. Owner phone Don McGee at CR 9661.

A POET'S Lament

A note of protest was registered in connection with elections for the Carnival Queen which took place Tuesday. In one of the ballot boxes, along with an interesting collection of votes, verses, notes, and chewing gum, the following literary effort was uncovered:

Poesy

Who wants a queen who is very bright? And talks about Plato for half the night.

We want a girl with that stunning old look. (Who cares if she's smart and knows how to cook?)

A Beauty, ravishing, lovely, and stunning. Not intelligent, conniving, or cunning.

We want a "Varga-like" Carnival Queen— So here's a vote for lovely Coleen!

Perhaps it is coincidence or perhaps the undercover work of a witty artisan, but the ballot was retrieved from among the returns from the Engineering Building.

*The "Coleen" referred to above is Coleen Fitzpatrick.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Winter Carnival executive announced that single tickets will be sold to all events throughout the Winter Carnival. These single tickets will be sold only at the box offices at the time of the events. The prices per person are as follows:

Thursday	
Sleigh Ride	\$.30
Tobogganing	.25
Friday	
Molson Stadium	1.00
Box office opens 7:15 p.m.	
Athletics Night	1.50
Box office opens 9:00 p.m.	
Saturday	
Ski Jump	1.00
Box office opens 1:45 p.m.	
Hockey Game	1.00
Box office opens 3:45 p.m.	
Carnival Dance	1.50
Box office opens 8:15 p.m.	
Train tickets will be sold at \$1.70 per ticket from 7:30-8:00 a.m. on Friday morning at Windsor Station at a special booth.	
Blanket tickets will continue to be sold on Thursday.	
Note: Athletics Night price has been raised, since there is dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 to Blake Sewell's orchestra.	

WOMEN'S UNION For the ISS

Tickets are on sale today for the fashion show in aid of the ISS. The event will be held on Friday, February 27, at 4 p.m. in the RVC Gymnasium. The Women's Union is sponsoring it, and all co-eds may buy tickets for themselves and for friends and relatives who wish to attend.

The 25 girls who won the photographic modelling contest will model the clothes, which are to include the new spring styles in outfits for all occasions.

Tickets are 50c. Representatives in each faculty are selling them, and they may be obtained at the Women's Union office Monday through Friday, between 1.30 and 3. Sales will continue as long as tickets last.

ROUND TABLE

The Women's Union's monthly Round Table conference is to take place today at 1 p.m. All clubs and societies receiving grants from the organization are asked to send a representative with brief reports. Lunches may be eaten during the meeting.

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WELCOME!

This evening marks the beginning of a new era in McGill's history. A task has been undertaken by the University's students, the fruits of which will be enjoyed by not only themselves, but by the citizens of Montreal as well.

The responsibility for the success or failure of this Carnival rests on the shoulders of those students who planned it. Much of the credit for its success must, however, lie with the municipal authorities who have co-operated so magnificently and with the citizens of greater Montreal who will patronize it.

This Carnival provides a unique opportunity for Montreal to become a tourist mecca in the Winter just as it is during the summer months. Great capital has been made of this event by the city's authorities and McGill may well be proud of its contribution to the wealth and popularity of the city.

Why does McGill have a Winter Carnival? Why do 1300 people work for five months to prepare it? Why did the University authorities, usually so conservative, vote \$30,000 in such a long-untried venture? It is, perhaps, that our superiors have awoken to the fact, long before most other organizations, that the time is rapidly approaching when the size of the University will be much less, and just as businesses will compete in a buyers market, so McGill will have to compete with other universities in the attraction of students.

The huge numbers of student veterans on the campuses of Canadian and American Universities has, during the past few years, stretched their capacity to the bursting point. Even now, colleges are hard pressed to provide adequately for the numbers of students seeking an education

within their halls. Within a few years, however, the number of students attending college, although increased over the pre-war figure, will once again place many universities in the poverty-stricken condition in which they found themselves years ago.

A University such as McGill, supported as it is largely by grants from graduates and other philanthropic individuals, must maintain at all times among these people a keen and lively interest in the affairs of the University. What better way is there of proving to these benefactors that they are supporting a worthwhile institution than by producing, after a task has been undertaken, a result without peer?

Such an undertaking is this Winter Carnival, and by making it a large and extravagant spectacle, McGill is helping not only the city of Montreal, but she is helping herself.

It is not to be thought that the McGill Winter Carnival places itself in a position superior to that of the accomplishments of graduates of the high calibre of instruction given by McGill professors. Nevertheless, the Carnival, with all that the name implies, is a magnificent means of putting the name McGill on the tongues and in the minds of the public. Proof of this is amply demonstrated by the interest shown and the support given by the citizens of Montreal.

To the organizers of this carnival should go hearty congratulations. To the workers and supporters of the Carnival, whose time and labour have worked such miracles in the transformation of Molson Stadium and other parts of the campus, commendation is due. To all those who will attend the Carnival, WELCOME!

—A.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protest

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
 I wish to protest against a heading used by The Daily yesterday concerning a motion that the student body favour a roll back in prices. This heading, "L.P.P. present motion to the Student Society," is incorrect. The motion was drawn up by several students who are concerned with a rise in the cost of living and not by any one group.

I believe that whoever was responsible for the heading did not check the source. I seconded the motion because I believed in what was proposed, and not because it represents the view of any one political party.

Yours sincerely,
BETTY ANN HENLEY,
 B.A. IV.

Ed. Note: The Daily apologizes to Miss Henley for its error.

Add Protest

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
 I wish to protest against a heading which appeared over my signature in today's (Feb. 18) Daily. The notice of motion calling for a

roll-back in prices was drawn up by several individuals and not by the L.P.P. Club.

Nowhere in the notice was there any mention of the L.P.P., and I am forced to conclude that this was done by a member of the staff.

Sincerely,
 D. Nerenberg
 (Ed. Note: Mr. Nerenberg's point is well taken and the error is The Daily's.)

Not So Europe (?)

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
 From statistics we understand that North Americans develop (?) by means of super-vitamin-enriched food. Apart from breakfast, dinner and supper, Americans allegedly absorb circa 3,000 calories per diem.

After having spent some years in this respectable Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning and taken many a meal (?) at the cafeteria of the Royal McGill Union, we are inclined to question the veracity and integrity of the above assumptions.

We most energetically (at a rate of 128.9 calories a day) object to the shabby quality and meager quantity of food served (?) in the

cafeteria. These anemic lamb chops, livers laced with plumbing, turkeys which remind of haggis, fishbones booby-trapped by bread crumbs, uncooked pastry in a plastic state, palsied, chemically flavored jellies, and that insipid liquid known as "coffee" can hardly be classified as food.

Although in Europe a much smaller amount of calories is available, a much better use is made of them. May we suggest that scholarships be offered to the kitchen staff in order that they may learn all about the art of cooking in Europe this summer.

(Signed): 3 starving Europeans.
 P.S. We do not suggest that food parcels be sent here from Europe.

Taking Add-vantage

Feb. 18, 1948.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
 Ten lashes and a half course in elementary arithmetic to Barb Watson for the following extract from her "Carnival Queen" article, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

"Three of the prospective queens are Arts Students, the fourth is a Science Student, while the fifth is in Engineering. Only five are (Continued on Page 4.)"

Pitching Snowballs..

By JACK SHAYNE

According to usually reliable sources (Sean Edwin's cousin twice removed), there is more than meets the eye in the story of the man and dog team status on the campus near the Roddick Gates.

In an exclusive interview with The Daily last night, Arthur-Marie-Cyprien - Ceramique - Napoleon - Ildephonse - Barnabe - Wilfred - Laurier - Caruso Latulippe Jr. revealed the hushed up story of Y. Pierpont Jones-Smythe III, (Y because he was equal to anything), an Arts student in the Universidad de la Ciudad de San Sebol.

Y. Pierpont Jones-Smythe III took work on a cattle ranch in the Argentine. He had recently fought for several days with a revolutionary army "Somewhere in South America" and because there was no government grants, he was forced to work to earn funds to further his education. Jones punched cattle for two months, but quit when one of the cows punched back. Threatened with expulsion and a three million peso fine, Jones surreptitiously slipped across the border one dark night. Like most veterans, he could not afford the high cost of leaving.

Being an Artisan and not having any particular ability, he next went to work in the tin mines of Bolivia. All went well in the tin mines, until Jones made a wrong move and was canned.

Pressing ever northward Y. Pierpont floated up the Amazon until he lost his paddle. Being up a very big creek without even a very small paddle and with his boat in sinking condition he began to worry. Happily a New York newspaper floated by in an old Sherwin-Williams paint tin (there because S/W covers the earth). After reading the reviews of "Road To Rio" Jones noted that Kaiser-Frazer had just floated a new stock issue. If K/F can float a loan these days then he, Jones, can certainly float his canoe. He did.

Landing in New Orleans during the height of the Mardi Gras Y. met Arthur-Marie-Cyprien-Ceramique - Napoleon - Ildephonse-Wilfred-Laurier-Caruso Latulippe Jr. while transferring from a bus to a Street-car Named Desire. Landing a supporting role in the play he and Arthur-Marie-Eccetera Latulippe Jr. went to New York.

The two friends took their earnings and invested them in what an agent claimed was a "veritable gold mine". What they hadn't realized was that the plant was in Montreal. They moved. The gold mine turned out to be the "We Cake 'Em You Take 'Em" ice manufacturing company. One day Jones grew hungry and sent his helper out for somechow. The assistant being an animal lover with a one track mind, came back with four pedigree Chow dogs complete with sleigh. The shock was too much for Y. Pierpont Jones-Smythe III and becoming unbalanced physically as well as mentally he tumbled headlong into the ice making brine. The well-trained dogs obediently followed their master. The sleigh being harnessed to the hounds did likewise. Arthur-Eccetera Latulippe Jr. felt that when Smythe-Jones came out of the freezing machine that the coating of ice over him and over the dogs and sleigh was the property of the

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By FRED CLEMAN

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Last summer X. Pierpont Jones-Smythe, or Jonesy as he was popularly called, was faced with that problem common to all students on DVA—MONEY. For want of a better solution, he decided to go to work.

Being a red-hot geologist, he knew there were mines near Val D'Or, Que., so he packed his possessions in a red-checked bandanna and hit the road north.

Up in Val D'Or, he tied up with a diamond-drill outfit going out to do a job in unexplored regions of Chibougamou. Forty dollars a month and eats. It was here that he met Arthur-Marie, a descendent of Cyprien - Ceramique - Ildephonse - Anaximandemens - Barnabe - Wilfred - Pierot, famed coureur - de - bois of the eighteenth century.

Arthur-Marie had a map. A map of the location of a fabulous goldmine. Money! So Jonesy ditched the digging outfit and put in with the prospector. They became buddies, and set out to find the mine.

The map was accurate! Just after winter set in Jonesy and Arthur-Marie found the Mine! They were rich! Gold-nuggets were as abundant as snow-balls. So they filled their pockets, and hit south for Amos to register their claim.

They reached Amos the 25th of December and went to the courthouse to establish their ownership. But the office was closed — it was Christmas Day. Arthur-Marie felt like taking a little fire-water to celebrate, so Jonesy took the map for safe-keeping.

Then Jonesy got a bright idea. Why split with Arthur-Marie when he could have the whole mine for himself? If he lit out now, he could be so far away by the time Arthur-Marie got over the hangover that his partner would not be able to find him before he (Jonesy) established sole claim to the property.

So Jonesy bought a sled and a team of huskies, and set out for Rouyn. Crossing the Ottawa River (he got a little dazed, he hit a soft spot and he, his sled, his dogs and the men fell into the river.

Arthur-Marie came to December 27, and started to look for Jonesy. He couldn't find him, but did find the chap who had sold him the dog team. Ah, Ha!

So he set out after Jonesy, and traced him to the Ottawa. To the very hole in the river!

And that's why Arthur - Marie - Cyprien - Ceramique - Napoleon - Ildephonse - Barnabe - Wilfred - Laurier - Caruso - Latulippe Jr. has come to McGill's Winter Carnival.

He has his own theory of how the statue came into being. Arthur-Marie claims it was fished out of the St. Lawrence of Friday (Continued on Page 4)

Time and Tide

Overheard at the Railway Express Agency, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 4:30 p.m.

A tall slim man in a black coat and black bowler is talking to the man behind the counter. The latter reaches for the telephone and asks for the Railway Information office:

M.B.C.: What's the price of a first class to Boston? ... No, one way, this is a corpse ... \$11.61? ... okay, thanks.

Does some figuring ... \$11.61 time 2 ... that'll be \$23.22. Then there's a manifest, so much added ... gets the total. Man in the black bowler pays, gets his documents, and goes inside to get his corpse shipped through—one way, first class.

Moral: If you want to go to Boston, don't die first, it costs twice as much and you can't go coach.

J. L.

finally a twenty-three-month-old little miss, Susan Joy Thorneycroft, was declared the winner. Susan is a blonde moppet with bangs and a most winning smile.

Students at U.B.C. became so proud of their "Baby Queen" that they decided to challenge every university affiliated with the Canadian University Press (CUP) chain to produce a better looking child.

Each college, or university, is to choose its most beautiful baby, or babies, and submit to the National Contest. It is hoped that the winner in this contest will be announced shortly after March 1st.

McGill's Contest

The challenge was accepted by McGill. Having seen examples of McGill's student veterans' children, we were certain that the infant pulchritude was present, but would it be brought forth?

After the first small announcement of the contest, entries slowly started to come in. Within a few days The Daily office was swamped with proud papas wishing to enter photos of their handsome offspring. As the list of entries grew, so did the interest and publicity. Until at last, the CUP office (headquarters of the contest) is now a baby-lovers' paradise. Pictures of beautiful babies even decorate the walls.

If there are any more Beautiful Babies remaining on the campus, would their proud parents please submit a photo, or snapshot to the McGill Beautiful Baby Contest.

The rules of the contest are simple. The child has to be under two years of age, and the child of a McGill student veteran. To enter, a photo or snapshot (preferably a glossy one) must be submitted along with the child's name and age at present. The name, address, and faculty of the father must also be submitted. Just put the picture, and information in an envelope marked BABY CONTEST and send to the Daily office before noon on Monday, February 23rd. Wherever possible, every photograph and snapshot will be returned to the parents.



'Operation Diaper' Arouses Interest

by Buzz Sumner and Doreen Fairman

Everyone on the campus is thinking of babies these days. In fact this "baby fever" has even spread to local manufacturers. A letter was received yesterday from the J. B. Williams Co., offering prizes to the winning baby and its father.

The letter received stated that the winning infant will receive "a large gift set of Baby's Own Toiletries, containing the three products required to preserve its beauty." The father will be given "a similar set of Williams shaving products to assist him in maintaining a well-groomed appearance in keeping with the honour brought upon him by his offspring." The management of the contest is searching for a suitable gift for the "overworked" mother of the child.

FINAL JUDGES ANNOUNCED
 The final judges in the local Beautiful Baby Contest have been announced. They are Mrs. A. H. S. Gillson, wife of the Dean of Arts and Science; Professor G. H. T. Kimble of the Geography Department; Mary Stephens, President of the Women's Union; Doug Heron, local sports figure; and Al Tunis, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. All judges very kindly donated their precious time to this project, for which the contest managers are very grateful.

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Something For the Girls—Class of '68



Here is more trouble for UBC in the way of three more entries in McGill's Beautiful Baby Contest. On the left is Paddy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker of Peterson Residence. Mr. Walker is in third year Science. Centre is another Dawson entrant, David Nelson whose father is in

the faculty of Engineering. Third in the picture is Murray Cornell, fifteen months old child of another future engineer, R. W. Cornell. Dawson College is still beating Peterson Residence in the number of entries submitted, but the response from Peterson is increasing. To date, female entrants are slightly behind the boys.

McGill Pucksters Compete Against Varsity; Spectacular Carnival Features Athletic Night

'Hot' and 'Cold' To Be Settled in Puck Tilts This Weekend

Play Exhibition at Carnival Sat. After Loop Game Fri.

By LOLLY GARMAISE

Big Chief Running Water of the Beaver Clan, viz. Maple Leaf Tribe, had two sons 'Hot' and 'Cold'—sometimes referred to as Redman and Bluelman, respectively. The proud papa was intermittently thrown into great qualms of confusion due to his male offspring, and from his vocal cords were not infrequently heard plaintive utterances in an irritable, throaty tone of passionate, fortissimo frustratino forgoddnessakesino, "La-da whose my baby, la-da don't mean maybe."

Now you may not as yet have hitched your pants onto my wagon. In that case, know what I'm going to do?—hold your pegged pants

and borscht blotted bandanas—I'm going to send those chillen who haven't picked up the beat yet a horn solo, with schmaltz, Now get it cats.

Here's The Dope

In the beginning, so the legend goes, Bluelman (Varsity), was frozen with the moniker 'Cold' while the Redman (McGill), had the youcal - me - by 'Hot' steamed on them. But the Blues started winning hockey games, and certain questionable quarters began claiming that the said were "Burning with benzedrine," "disintegrating with dynamite" and "flaming with flames." (Yyyyiiike) Consequently, can you blame the 'Big Chief' for tearing the hair out of his scalp,

N.H.L.?



ED KRYZANOWSKY is not what anyone would call a very big man, but he sure gets in plenty of man-sized, bone crushing body-checks, as many McGill pucksters will testify. Toronto Varsity's star defenceman, is also one of the league's high scorers, and it has been rumored that he has been offered an N.H.L. tryout.

for not knowing which of his sons is 'Hot' and which 'Cold.'

However, it won't be long before he is straightened out once more as to 'who is who.' The issue is to be decided over this weekend when the two siblings meet in a double header, the first being a scheduled league encounter Friday eve out at the Queen City, and the second to be an exhibition game played the following afternoon in the gorgeous voluptuous



Two of the fightingest men on the Senior Hockey team are PHIL HENRY, left, and JACK MILLAR, right, who have shown very well for the Redmen to date. In the last league game against the Carabins, Henry notched his first tally of the season. Let's hope that his jinx has been broken for good.

Ryan Raiders Edge Central 'Y' 34-32 in Ragged Exhibition

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The McGill senior cage quintet moved to within two points of second place in the M.B.L. standings by edging Central "Y" Dominos 34-32 in a ragged exhibition at the Currie Gym last night. The veteran Sammy Roth came through in the clutch for the Ryan Raiders, when with McGill trailing 32-29 in the last three minutes of play, he dropped in four points in short order to give the Reds a lead they held to the finish.

The game itself was one of the poorest of the season, especially the first half which ended with McGill out in front 15-12. The Dominos were minus the services of their ace forward, Ron Wilson who is ill, and his great scoring prowess was sorely missed. Johnny Wilson, brother of McGill's Smiley, took up the bit of the slack by topping the point-getters with ten markers.

DAVIDON HIGH MAN

For the Redmen, George Davidson was high man with nine points, with Bobby Duford counting eight and Sammy Roth seven. However, all of Roth's points came in the sec-

sports being run off by McGill University.

The Redmen must come through with a win in Toronto in order to keep their hopes alive for gaining a tie with the league leading home-towners. If victorious, the McGill sextet have to depend on the cellar dwelling Queen's University aggregation to knock off the Varsity crew the following week while they simultaneously trim the University of Montreal. If such be the final conclusion, then the Redmen and Bluelmen will be in a tie for first place and be forced to play a sudden death encounter for the Intercollegiate championship laurels, a situation, by the way, which has arisen for the past two years in succession.

Dawson Cage Seconds Lose To Georgians

By REUB ZEMEL

In one of the most hectic exhibitions of Intercollegiate basketball, Sir George Williams knocked Dawson out of the league leadership picture by outpointing them 41-39. However, after the game Steve Armstrong, coach of the Red and Blue, said he intended to protest the game, because of the erratic refereeing by Curly Davis and Doug Potvin. The protest will be decided upon after consulting Em Orlick.

Both squads played a furious game with each team going ahead by seven or eight points, only to have their opponents equalize the score, and shoot ahead themselves. The first half ended with the St. John's boys leading 17-11, but only five minutes after the opening of the second half the Georgians were ahead 25-20. With three minutes left to go in the game the Montreal squad was leading 39-30. However, Dawson tied it up and in the last seconds of play, Bannerman of Sir George sank the winning basket. Immediately afterwards Jim Shea of Slobovia pivoted and swished the hoop, but the ball was called back for the jump.

The high scorer of the winning squad and of the evening was Bannerman of Sir George who netted 12 points. He was closely followed by his team-mate Flynn with 11 points. Bill Naves of the Dawson squad was good for 10 markers, while Jim Shea and Larry Brown played fine ball for the Dawson quintet.

Molson Stadium as part of the stupendous extravaganza of winter and held at a time when they were needed most.

The contest opened at very slow pace and play continued to be spotty throughout the first twenty minutes. Davidson got off to a good start as he notched six points in the first seven minutes, enabling the Reds to hold the Dominos to even terms. At this point the score was 6-6.

Play remained close right through the first half with the Locals jumping into a 12-10 lead at the fifteen minute mark and increasing to 15-12 at the intermission.

The action speeded up slightly in the second half as the Raiders grabbed a 20-14 lead after only four minutes, with Roth and Davidson doing the scoring. The "Y" boys fought back and mid-way in the session trailed by three. Then lightning-like scoring thrusts by Pickrell, Red Noel and Johnny Wilson gave them a 27-24 edge with eight minutes left.

SAMMY'S SPLURGE

Central "Y" maintained this three point margin and led 32-29 until Roth went into action with three minutes left to play. Sammy's burst put the Redmen up 33-32 and with the latter putting on the freeze, Bobby Duford was fouled and he made it good to clinch the verdict at 34-32.

Summary:

Central "Y": Bower 4, J. Wilson 10, Kls 3, Robertson 6, Noel 4, Pickrell 2, Curtis 3, McCance.

McGill: Davidson 9, Roth 7, Duford 8, Goldblom 3, H. Wilson 2, Bloom, Fraser 5.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

Interfaculty Hockey
Due to the unavailability of outdoor ice, the playoff in the Interfaculty Hockey League will be decided by a sudden death match. This game will be played at the Forum on Friday, Feb. 20th, at 12:30 p.m. between Engineers and Phys. Eds., who finished one-two in the regular league games.

M. O. C. Mumbblings

Despite the wet rain that flooded Montreal last weekend, the weather was cool and clear North of St. Jerome, skiing conditions ranging from fair to excellent. Although the recent thaw has not helped the hills, storm warnings from the West auger many weeks of good skiing yet for M.O.C. ers.

Plaudits are in order for whoever organized the skating party. The turn out was excellent, and the weather, while warm enough for the feet, was cool enough to whet the appetite for the hot dogs and coffee that followed the skating. A repetition would seem in order following the winter carnival.

Notices
Those interested in the M.O.C. sponsored trip to Mount Mansfield at Stowe, Vermont, on the weekend of the 27th, 28th and 29th, should get in touch with Claude Hannan at DE. 0584.

Prospectors, water-diviners and 1st year geography students who know Shawbush are requested to submit ideas for a suitable sight for the new house. Members in good standing, (paid their bucks), who have not yet received their carnival news letter should get in touch with Gerry Henderson at MA 9181, local 258.

Pugilists, Cagers To Compete Along With Judo and Ping-pong

Beauregard Plays in B.W. & F. With Sewell in Main Gym

By SIDNEY FELDMAN

February 19, 1948: "And it came, in action know what is meant when to pass, on the twentieth night of February, on the sixth night of the week that the pilgrimage was made; and many brothers and sisters of the tribe of the Royal Institution of Learning did pass through the portly gates of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial School of Exercise; wherein they feasted on sport and music."

Boy, do I ever like to look up the old Daily files. Those guys really knew how to live—winter carnivals, athletics nights, yowee, those guys must have had a nifty time, spiffy, keen, peachy, nifty, spiffy—aw, nuts.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Anyhow, getting back to the straight and narrow, this Friday night, after colorful Mayor Houde crowns the Carnival Night, the third and last Athletics Night of the season will take place as usual in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The committee has again come up with a top-flight, varied program of sport and music, featuring basketball, boxing, judo and

Dynamite



Heavyweight LOU LANIER packs a powerful wallop as you can well imagine from the above picture, and returns to the ring tomorrow evening at the Athletics Night after a brief layoff as a result of a sprained shoulder.

ping-pong, along with music by Paul Beauregard in the B.W. & F. room, and by Blake Sewell in the main gym a chorus line.

Basketball

On the basketball floor, the Redmen take on the Varsity quintet, in an effort to avenge the 66-50 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Torontonians in their last meet. A win by the McGills would give them a second-place tie with the Blues, and the resulting fracas should be quite a spectacle. Now that Davidson's hand is well on the way to recovery, he should again be good for his usual 20 points, and with men like Roth, Duford, Atkins, Fraser, Bloom and company, the Redmen have a good chance to cop the tilt.

Boxing

In the small gym Coach Irving Phillips' charges trade blows with the very best that the AAU All-Stars have to offer. In the last few months, the Redmen have trained hard and should have benefitted tremendously from the impressive competitions in which they have indulged of late. Perhaps the best of these was the last one they had against the US Coast Guard where they met some of the smartest boxers in the American amateur circuit. All in all Friday night's matches should be a fine prepper for the Intercollegiate finals which take place on the 27th, and 28th, here at the Gym.

Four Champs

On tap for the Redmen will be no less than four Intercollegiate champions whose titles will not be at stake in this exhibition event. John Heney, Canadian Intercollegiate champ, and Griff Marshall, in the 140 and 133 lb divisions respectively, are fresh from victories over the highly rated Coastguards men, and should be colorful entries in the old art of left jab right hook. Bob Bassett, 125 lb entry, and Milt Orr, 147 lbs, who are both champs, will also be on hand, and anyone who has seen these men

will be interspersed between them. McGill tries out their hip-throws, etc. on the YMCA boys, and unfortunately will have to

perform in the absence of their coach Rog Hutchins who is layed up as a result of an automobile accident.

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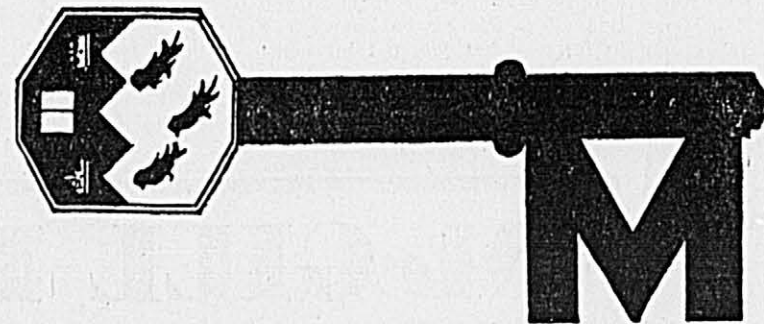
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CARTIERVILLE AIRPORT

Five Fancy Figures Cut Classy Capers At Skate Specacle

Various Sensational Displays Mark Novel Ice Programme

By JOHN ALLAN

Students who recall watching the Redmen skate through the mud on the Molson Stadium football field last fall, will have a chance to see the real thing this Friday when the Winter Carnival puts on its display of figure skating talent. For more than two weeks Montreal snowblowers and squads of students have been active, cleaning off the stands and preparing the rinks for

speed and figure skating. The intercollegiate speed skating races, a new type of contest for many Montrealers, will be only a small part of the hour and a half long entertainment.

Five Features Skaters

Clown acts, fire and barrel leaps and a display by University of Montreal skaters will be included in the fun packed performance. There is to be an exhibition by twenty McGill coed precision skaters. Pierre Benoit, familiar to many Ice Capades spectators, will skate in a spectacular Spanish number. Brother to the Benoit Sisters of the Ice Capades and having skated with that group for three years he is rated as one of the best professional male figure skaters. Pierre is now a McGill student and having given up pro-skating to enter the services.

Boston and Montreal Champs

The Montreal Skating Club champion, Miss Elizabeth Gould will perform with her usual grace and skill along with a visitor to the city, Miss Barbara Jones of Boston. Miss Jones who will be the star of the Carnival ice-show has won no less than six important U.S. championships in the last two years, and has partnered World Champ Dick Button in pair skating on many occasions.

Four-man Panel Outlines Cures For Sex Crimes

The four-man panel discussing sex crimes before over 500 students in the Union last Monday agreed on five major points to curb sexual offences.

Participants in the discussion were the Rev. G. Phillips, Protestant Chaplain at the Montreal Jail; Detective Sgt. O. Pelletier, in charge of the department's juvenile delinquency prevention bureau; Dr. K. Stern, of the Allen Memorial Institute; and Prof. F. E. La Violette of the sociology department.

Ways of curbing sex offences were suggested, and the five agreed upon are: (1) Encouragement of prevention. (2) Cure instead of application of the principle of a tooth for a tooth. (3) Overhaul the judiciary, the criminal code, the penitentiaries and prisons. (4) Increase enlightened sex education and (5) stabilize family life.

CAUSES AND REFORMS

The existing criminal code was criticized by Rev. Phillips, Prof. La Violette decried improper treatment of sexual offenders, and Prof. Stern, citing case histories, suggested a number of treatments and declared the mental institutions' methods of curing sexual misfits to be inadequate. Sgt. Pelletier, speaking from practical experience, outlined the technical difficulties involved in the actual practice of legislation against the offenders. He blamed idleness and domestic maladaptation for a great number of the sexual offences committed, and advocated a better system of children protection.

The question period was taken up by the questions put to the symposium as to why more had not been done in the past, what could be done and how in the future, starting now. Prof. Phelps of the English Department thanked the four-man panel.

Fit Feet

Bunions, corns and callouses come from shoes that don't fit—are too wide or too narrow, too long or too short, or in other ways do not conform to the natural shape of the foot. Canadian public health authorities advise that, once you find a shoe-clerk who knows how to fit your feet you put his name and address in your memo book, beside those of the family physician and your dentist. He, too, can help you to health.

Skating Attraction



PIERRE BENOIT, of the famed Benoit skating family, who will be featured in the Friday afternoon session of the Carnival in Molson Stadium.

around the campus..

By A. I.

The newly formed Psychological Society is holding an organizational meeting in the Union Music Room at 1 p.m. today. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend. The election of an executive will also be discussed.

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, will be the scene of a talk on the topic "Cultural Background of Personality," to be given Hillel members by Dr. Bridges, Professor of Psychology at Sir George Williams College. The event will take place at 3 p.m. today.

The McGill Christian Fellowship will sponsor three events over the week-end. First on the list is a luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. today at Student House, 3445 Peel street. Dr. Lennox of the Presbyterian College will be guest speaker.

The other items on the Christian Fellowship's program are a sleigh ride to take place at St. Lambert on

Saturday. Those wishing to take part in the event are invited to sign the special list posted at Student House, and be at the Southern Counties Railway Terminus at 7:20 Saturday evening.

Finally, there will be a tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Rita Barr, 3783 Kent avenue. The event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and for this third event in the series students intending to attend are invited to sign the list posted on the board at Student House.

Rounding up the activities on the campus is the Newman Club study group on government and politics, to be held at 8 p.m. tonight at 2049 McGill College.

The Medical Ethics study group will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the same address. Anyone interested in sending clothing or books to Hamburg please contact Don O'Rourke at CL 4403.

—J. P.

ISS Will Open Campaign To Aid Our Neighbours

By ALEX MORRIS

The mechanical and chemical wizardry of the 20th century, which has culminated in perfection of atomic weapons, has proved beyond all doubt that man's inventive skills know no bounds. Gadgets have been dropping from the drafting board in ever increasing numbers. Science is teaching us how to sleep . . . how to temper the air we breathe . . . how to duplicate sunlight.

The Fords and the Edisons and the Ketterlings have been a restless lot. On experiences laid down by men such as these, man is now shooting through space at a greater pace than sound. Trips to Mars and the Moon are not the dreamings of some lazy mind. They may become realities tomorrow. The world is shrinking to pin-point size.

And what has this to do with the hungry, half-naked, ignorant children of the world?

Future Neighbours

In the years not so far away—surely within the next generation—it will be possible to roam the world in a manner now employed to roam a neighborhood. People will be pushed closer and closer together. A Dutch boy and a boy from the wheatlands of Saskatchewan may become neighbors and friends. We have prepared ourselves for the journey there—to Holland, Italy, Greece and Hong Kong.

But let us picture who will meet us. Those hungry boys and girls of today will be those people. Will they be happy to welcome us? And us to welcome them? Their world today is a world of battles . . . battles for food, for clothing, for a decent place to sleep, even a battle for a piece of chalk with which to learn their A B C's. Their world has been a world of chaos and bewilderment. It is up to us to help them to put it straight. That may only be accomplished by filling

their stomachs, clothing their bodies and feeding their minds.

For Humanity

That is what we at McGill are trying to accomplish next week with our International Student Service Drive. We are each of us going to be asked to give the minimum of one dollar to help achieve our \$10,000 objective. It is to be spent on humanity.

LETTER FORUM

Montrealers, with the two of the other three coming from Toronto, Quebec City and Sherbrooke."

Perchance a proof-reader is in order, or a few new editors.

Yours 'Till two and two equals five.

—J. W. WILSON

B. Com. I
Ed. Note: Friends of Anatole of Paris no doubt.

By Jack—P. 2

company and as such he sold it to certain unnamed students at McGill University for use in the Winter Carnival.

It is expected that the company will be dissolved this spring and henceforth Y. Pierpont Smythe-Jones will give Tulippe Jr. a very cold shoulder.

By Fred—P. 2

the 13th at midnight by a group of students directed there by the spirits of his Indian great-grandmother.

He figures that Jones et sled et dogs were frozen solid when they fell into the Ottawa. They were carried by the current down into the St. Lawrence, and then his spirits and then McGill win-

Carnival Comfort

Ballroom To Become Barn-Sized Bedroom

Any misguided person who happened to wander into the McGill Union yesterday would have been completely baffled by the strange goings-on. Although in the past the Union has been the scene of many weird and wonderful occurrences, the complete change of scenery in the ballroom far exceeds anything the old building has ever seen before.

At about noon what seemed like an endless stream of hard-working volunteers tramped up three flights of stairs, each bearing a bed and blankets on their broad shoulders. These beds were subsequently placed in the ballroom, soon transferring it into a huge dormitory. The work was completed by a group of helpful co-eds who must have had considerable experience in the art of bed-making.

Bed-Fellows

ter Carnival. Now Arthur-Marie is busy watching the statue in case mild weather melts it and Jones tries to get away again.

According to his hypothesis the snow-man has a map to a gold mine, plus a number of rich nuggets in his pockets.

And don't try to beat him to the punch at melting-time, Arthur-Marie carries a '45—loaded and cocked.

So if you happen to stroll by the statue this morning and see a determined looking northerner hanging around—steer clear! And don't be surprised if there seems to be a mist floating around. It's probably his Indian ancestor helping him look out for his interests.

Society—P. 1

sentative. Mr. Howard explained that the new subdivisions in various faculties have necessitated increase in the size of the executive which is becoming unwieldy. For this reason certain representatives of less active student groups must be dispensed with. In reply to criticism of the addition of one member from arts and science, it was pointed out that the representation on the council did not depend on student enrollment so much as the part which the different groups played in student activities.

Before announcing the adjournment of the meeting, Ed. Ballon announced his intention of calling another meeting for Wednesday, February 25.

Middlebury—P. 1

last week in the Intercollegiate Ski Association invitational meet in Ottawa and has been promoted from the intermediate ranks.

Ross Maxwell, who is at present enjoying the scenery out at Dawson, has also been moved up to senior ranks for the Carnival meet. Last weekend, in his first race of the year, he won the Amateur Eastern District Championship downhill and slalom races at Mont Tremblant. Maybe he'll deserve a gold wreath by Friday night, too. Here's hoping he does!

COEDS COMPETE

While the men are competing against hickory artists from Vermont, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Yale, Toronto, Laval, and U. of M. the coeds will only have two universities to vie with. Lis Turner-Bone, Rosemarie Shutz, Marjorie Jack, and Joanne Hewson will try to beat out daredevils from Middlebury and Toronto when they schuss down the treacherous slopes of Louis Cochard at their fastest clip. All these girls have become top-billers on the ski list of late, finishing out in front in week-end meets.

So much for Friday's meet. On Saturday the McGill skiers will again tighten their harnesses for the cross-country perseverance run. The race, seven miles in length, will start from Molson Stadium about 9:30 a.m., going over Mount Royal, and ending at the Pine avenue oval.

Montreal Events

You think that's all the hickory heppers have planned for the Carnival! You ain't heard nothin' yet! The scene shifts to the spectacular Cote des Neiges jump at 2:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon where top-notch jumpers face McGill. Wearing the Red and White colours and putting their fate in the hands of who-

squad and going on to pile up a 18-5 lead at half time.

MANY FOULS

The second period proved to be quite dull with the big white machine holding definite grip on the play. The only interest in the stanza was the vast number of fouls received by both crews which was climaxed by Dawson guard Jones being sent to the showers with five personal fouls.

Showing notable form for the Red and Blue quintet was the ever reliable Chick Murray as he and "Big Bad Jonesie" each notched five markers to account for the greater part of Dawson's meagre scoring.

Art Enthusiasts Will Hear Lecture Monday

Gordon Webber, a teacher at the Art Association of Montreal, will be the guest speaker of the Fine Art Society on Monday, February 23 at 1 p.m. in the lecture room on the ground floor of the architecture building. The subject of his lecture will be Art in Industry.

Simultaneously, there will be a Museum of Modern Art exhibition in the Architecture building, showing the evolution of furniture design.

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Processing Is Described In Pulpwood Talk

Doug Jones of the Pulp and Paper Association spoke to Engineering students on Tuesday afternoon on the various aspects of processing pulp wood into paper.

Mr. Jones, Secretary-Engineer of the Institute's Technical Section, outlined the preparation of pulpwood for printing paper purposes, its state as it gets to the mill, the hauling up by means of jack ladders, the barking process, and the transformations through chipping into chemical "cooking" or into groundwood pulp.

To the group assembled in the lecture theatre of the chemistry building, Mr. Jones stressed the role of the engineer in papermaking, particularly in its aspects which are connected with newly developed methods of processing. The lecturer, abiding by the policy set by former speakers in the Institute's sponsored series of lectures, kept technical data to a minimum and endeavored to vulgarize the subject rather than speaking along purely technical lines. He further outlined the possibilities offered graduate engineers in the field of pulp and paper industrial work.

Clothes Squad Whip Dawson Inter Cagers

By AL HALPERIN

The end of a long and weary road finally arrived for Doc Holmes' Intermediate M.B.L. crew as they dropped their final league fixture 42-20 to the Comfort Clothes aggregation at the Currie Gym last night. Led by Pat Redmond with 16 points the Tailor boys, romped through the meagre Dawson defensive network time and time again to score most of their markers from close in.

The first stanza started off very slowly with both teams hampered to a great extent by numerous fouls. As the period wore on, both teams fought it out for possession of the ball with the Comfort men gradually edging the Red and Blue

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